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LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1908.

address from John Cuaniff, a mem-

Trinity Council will receive holy communion in a body at St. Aloysius church tomorrow merning.

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tienlar employer.

Catholic Order of Forresters.

by many sineere friends,

largely attended.

RECENT DEATHS.

Miss Sabina dlalbich, twenty-seven

years old, died at the home of her brother, Philip Halbleih, 2400 Duneau

street, Sunday, and was buried from

St. Anthony's church Tuesday mora

ing. The deceased was well liked and her untimely death is mourned

and was the pioneer worker in art

field, and five children. The decrased

The denticof Miss Catherine Haaey,

Mrs. Mnry Kelly, fifty-two years

of age, died at Sts. Mary and Ellza-beth Hospital Wednesday from the

slock of a serious surgical operation.

The deceased had lived for man, years at 1923 Elghth street, and is

porvived by her leadand, Jedne d

therein yesterday morning Mrs. Kelly was well beloved in the comme-

uits lu which she lived,

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

INDORSED.

Hon. John Redmond's Home Ruic Resolution Scores Big Victory.

Secretary Birrell Aids Irish Leader in the House of Commons.

Serious Problems Confront Liberni Party at This Time.

TWO HORNS OF A DILEMMA

Cablegrams on Tuesday announced that, through the machinations of Hon. John Redmond and his Irlsh Parllamentary followers, the British House of Commons and been put on record as favoring home rule by a vote of 313 to 157. The debate on Mr. Redmond's resolution continued ail day and far into Monday night. brief, his resolution embodied the idea that "in the oplnion of this House a solution of this problem can only be attained by giving the Irish people legislative and executive con-trol of all purely Irish affairs." Later this was amended by adding: "All subject to the supreme authority of the Imperial Parliament."

became known late last week that Mr. Redmond intended to force a show-down early this week, and the whips caused earnest messages to be sent to absentee members of all parties. The result was a very large attendance Monday. In pre-senting his resolution Mr. Redmond denounced the present system of Government in Ireland and put the question of home rule before the House of Commons in uncompromising fashion. He declared that an overwhelming majority of the present house had professed their belief that this concession was a necessity, and he added that every member of chased an estate in Brighton, Mass

the mover of the resolution said Louse will include a seminary in the desired to put them on record and which postulants will undergo the announced that forty prizes had been thus free the hands of the Liberal severe training necessary for enparty and the Government at the tranee into the order; a monastery on the night of April 23.

Daniel J. Hennessy, one of the vertical price of the prize there would be no repetition of the students, and a church around which pledges made by so many of the will be formed naother congregation had not attended for some time, exmembers at the inst election not to in trighton. It will be the first time pressed his pleasure at the growth of introduce home rule during the that the order has located in New the council and said he was pleased Introduce home rule during the that the order has Ireland what has been given to the Archbishop O'Connell, of Boston. Frenelimen In Canada, the Dutchmen . In the Transvaal and the colonists in monastery is said to be the most ele-bers Mr. Kaltenthaler promised to

On the other hand Earl Ferey of the House was unalterably opposed pear the business section, and coagratulatory tulk. Judge l'atrick T. to the creation of an Irish l'arkia-sists of thirty-five acres of land. The Sullivan, who is a member of Mackin, who is a number of Mackin, Mr. Birrell, Secretary for Ireland, of this tract. These nine acres are came to the aid of Mr. Redmond and the best part of the estate and form ing there. He said he liked the order said there was not a man in the a plateau which affords a splen House of Commons but knew that view of the surrounding country. sooner or later there would be a very substantial modification in the relations between Great Britala and Ireland. The Imperial Parliament, he Heights, the State House, Bunker said, had not time to uttend to the Hill, points in Somerville. Waverly, needs of Ireland; there were scores Belmont, Watertown, the of vital measures requiring immediate and constant attention unless they were to allow "something like river is close by, and from the estate was looked upon with delight and us to prevail in Ireland. In conelusion he sald: "If the Nationalists should bring their proposal clearly hefore the people at the next general election he believed the English voters would cally to their help in solving the problem." Itut now that the House of Com-

so overwhelmiagly comultted Itself he favor of home rule that measure is fur from an accom-The Liberal Governent, whileh in now in power, has In the first place Sir Campbell-Barnerman is a very man; his death may occur at mny moment, and there seems to be ua united choice un to his successur. Besides that the increment to abolish the House of Lords by leading sympathy and support for the Liberals. The educational bill is also hurting the Government. All these are nothing be by comparison with the row over the naval appropriation bill and the old

tlerianny la tre increase lis nacal strength and the vast majority of the Figel is people do not want lingland to full helond in that respect. The florerment is pledged to the Sociallate and ladocrifes to pass on old agpenalty little that the proposed in till tegetter would eiler failing Coverances or of letens die na the Libert beine are d In case of a leaves be acribed en the defeat to the sense thank al (al r al f l and the second of the september of the second of the secon met by a merceal whether

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order it to last. In the teaching of Christ the marriage contrnet is iu-dissoluble. Human laws can not dissolve it. The church, in its spiritual supremacy, can not dissolve it. The cessetlon of the contract, the remarriage to mother of husband or wife renders fatherless or motherless the children of the first mnrriage, dissipates in their souls the sanctity of the home. Divorce breaks up the bome, which God intended as the sanctuary of love and safety for hus band ned wife, for son and for daugh ter. Todny, as never before, war is made upon Christian marriage. The ontract of marriage is stripped of all religious ceremonial, of all sacred meaning. It becomes a mere barter of hearts and fortunes, linstily entered lato as the most insignifleant of commercial exchanges, to be no less hastily burst asnader and forgotten. Divorce is almost the fashion. Nations vie with one another in yielding up their statute books to its yielding up their statute books to its decrees. America leads in the race to do honor to its rule. Our record in this regard is, shameful. The moment is solemn for the Catholic church. She is on exhibition before the world as the one Christian the world as the one Christinn church, since she alone holds stend-fastly to the teachings of Christ on unrriage. She is on exhibition as the one guardian of the family and of the social fabric itself." Referring to the recent encyclical

of the Pope, Archhishon Ireland says:
"The alm of the legislation, easeted in the encyclical, is to throw strong safeguards around marriage. removing from esponsals and from the contract of marriage the fatal peril of haste and thoughtlessness. The remedy to this haste and thoughtlessness is the presence of the priest at every marriage, and the opportunity allowed him to ascertala beforehand whether there are not asserted. In the most of the Y. M. I. more fully important the most of the Y. M. I. more fully important allowed him to ascertala beforehand whether there are not asserted. beforehand whether there are pre-existing impediments to the marriage and to give to the parties to be mar-

GRAND SITE.

For Passionist Monastery Is Located in New England.

The Passionist Fathers have purand he added that every member of the present Government had at some time given public pledges to the same of the cleventh of its kind to defect.

The mover of the resolution said house will include a seminary in was a very sick man. It was also present session of Parliament. In England. The preliminary plans for to see so many new faces. Philip onclusion he asked the llouse to give their entrance were arranged by Kaltcuthaler made a talk along sim

fered an amendment declaring that it is situated on Washington street. Ackerman ulso made a brief conwith a responsible executive. Passionists leave purchased nine acres a plateau which affords a splendid talned. The monument on Dorchestee

one can look down lato the Hurvard are encouragement to Trinity Conneil.

CRADLE OF WEST.

the Centenary of Catholic Episcopacy.

The Catholles of Netson county. under the leadership of the Very Rev Futher Charles J. O'Connell, will celebrute the centenary of the diocess of Laniaville next week. The celebra tion will be held in the historic old portaine of a well equipped gymcharele of St. Joseph at Hardstowic basining and one of the features will be the equiting of a mission to be conducted the Passionist Pathers.

hundredth auniversary of the episoe lount talks that were enjoyed by all pacy in iventucky. On April 8, 1908, The last named expressed the hope Londsellle, Boston, New York 1 its that when Mackin next became Trio and Philadelphia were created die ity's gue to it would be in the new ceace. At that time Bardstown was club house. He also gave excellent the bee for the western part of the mission as to how to result the ment inited States, but in 1811 the next bership, and mysel all to make great of the close's was transferred to efforts to properly entertain the Lautville Although the absence was Engineere Consult when it meets here as the lingest was the rule of the literature in fellowship from Crimic lies a werting while was always do to take precised dank for the every model of the large point there is not the widow and the widow and the first party that the man are the effect to the entire of the like ciring and is any tred in

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BROTHERLY.

Open Welcome to Mackin.

Rontine Matters Disputched to Hear Talks of Good Willi.

Members of Both the Councils **Encouraged by Joint** Assembly.

Members of Trinity Council were the hosts of Mackin Council at a meeting held at Trinity's ball last Monday night. It was a splendid get-together affair and the occasion proved beneficial ns well as enjoyable to the members of both councils, lleart-to-heart talks were numerous and all the addresses breathed that

house for a few brief minutes, but President Robert T. Burke dispatched the reception of the sacrament and secure to them the plentitude of lt4 spiritual graces." amunion tomorrow morning.

Meaawhlle Trinity Council had been ealled to order by President lanies B. Kelly and routine matterwere dispatched, so that the greater part of the evening could be given over to the entertainment of the expected guests. Two applications were received and the Ways and Means Committee made a favorable report, and announced a special meeting of its members for Thursday night. The Entertainment Committee annoqueed that it had arranged to give four

The site of the new Passionist had urged all to bring in new unconvated piece of land he Brighton and lend his best endeavors to bereas is known as the old Nevin's estate, the society by at least twenty. Frank said it was his first visit to Trinity, because it was doing great good for oung men, Older men, From idmost any spot on the know and realize the benefits the plateau n beautiful view can be ab young and inexperienced receive both spiritually and materially as a result f membership in the Y. M. I.

At this juncture Macklic's members walked ite in a hody and were He then eatled upon William M. Iliggins, editor of the Kentucky Irish American, as a representative of the press and as a member of Mackin, to address the idnt assembly. Illggins spoke briefly, but in ududr-Bardstown to Celebrate ution of the spirit that brought the two comcells together, Great applause greeted President Robert T. Burke of Muckin Council, who was the next Mr. lturke advanced several plendid Ideas for the betterment of the order in Louisville and commended Trinity Conneil for its wishencin electing such are admirable location requiem. the new home. He pledger Mackin Connell's support in its variors enterprises. He advocated the lin-

of Trinity, and Charles S. Raidy, one of Mackin's eddent and mut active Next Wednesday marks the one members, followed with heart t the first of the first was the the matery three else known by the of the like ciriting and is survived by the first has all the was the first of the like ciriting and is survived by the first of the like ciriting and is survived by the first on and one daughter the was the first on and one daughter the was the first of the like ciriting and first on the first one and one daughter the was the first of the like ciriting and like the first of the like ciriting and is survived by the first of the like ciriting and is survived by the first of the like ciriting and is survived by the first of the like ciriting and is survived by the first of the like ciriting and is survived by the first of the like ciriting and is survived by the first of the like ciriting and is survived by the first of the like ciriting and is survived by the first of the like ciriting and is survived by the first of the like ciriting and is survived by the first of the like ciriting and is survived by the first of the like ciriting and is survived by the first of the like ciriting and is survived by the like ciriting and is survived by the like ciriting and c A (1 th) at 2 c le to a cl -1 fe gracd to -1 on a le to -2 on a le

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MORE WOES.

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Abolish Two Offices to Get President James & Murphy, of the Rld of Very Staunch Democrats.

Typographical Union of New York City, one of the strongest labor naloas in the United States, has addressed a letter to Khights of Columbus all over the country, asking that the official organ of that order be made to carry the guion label. Mr. Murphy is hinself a Knight and a naember of Ave Maria Council, No. 241. New York City. Take Out Insurance Palley If You Want Place as Pailceman.

COMMITTEE USES WHITEWASH.

the Catholic union printer is ever in the front rank. It printing the Columbiad, the official organ of the Knights of Columbias, he asks his fellow Knights to urge the use of the label, but does not suggest any particular employer. wrote

'One woe doth tread upon another's

Right here it may be said that in this section of the country nearly nil the Catholic social and fraternal organizations have adopted the union label on all their printing. This is true of the Catholic Knights of America, the Catholic Knights and Ladies of America, the Knights of St. John, the Young Men's Institute, the Ancient Order of Illbernlans and the Catholic Order of Forcesters.

"One woe doth tread upon another's heels,

When Dr. Vogt was Superintendent of that institution Dr. Jouett Menorice fee found fault with the management. When Mayor Bingham came into his brief authority Dr. Vogt was released and Dr. Menefee succeeded bim. It was promised there would be peace Dr. Menefee appointed Miss Laura E. Owen as head nurse because he be was promised there would be peace Dr. Menefee appointed Miss Laura B. Owen as head nurse because he be ieved she was a disciplinarian.

prevailing conditions. A little later approval of the Irish even in the Martin Krebs, the brother of a Coun-"Black North." wanted the steward dismissed, and of all sorts who think they have The funeral of William F. Blum. Councilmum Krebs waats the cook message for the people. The who died Tuesday, took place from dismissed. New before that matter the Cathedral of the Assumption is settled Dr. Menefee and Miss interest, thinking that McAra Public Safety to dismiss her. The of the King and Crown Prince trial began behiad closed doors on Wednesday, and at the hour of going to press the investigation had not MeAra dodged and declared that, in glass in this section of the United States. A wife and three children

Frank Dugan, the luspector, and ganda. Lang, to mourn his death. The funeral took place Monday moraing Harry L. Brown, his assistant. The from St. Patrick's church and was duties of the office will now devolve The upon the Ibilding Inspector or such leputies as he may select. Martin Cnafield, an old and highly the old order the people had protee tion ngainst dishonest dealers, but respected resident of Louisville, died there seems no guarantee that the at his home, 1823 Lytle street, Friday, and was buried from St. Intrick's Building Inspector knows anything church Thursday morning. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Johnanah Cau-

labout the matter. The Board of Public Works is talklug loud and long about Louisville's was in point of service one of the clean streets. What streets are be-oldest employes of the Louisville ing cleaned, pray? Are they in the months ago he was retlred on a months?

last Saturday evening, caused a feelwas held in the ldghest esteem and pince Tuesday morning from St. eral Council is making capital out of was to take nn ax and break in John's church, Rev. Futher Bux offi-his official position. It is alleged Such a sally brought him the chilling at the solemn mass of that he promises a man a position on pleasure of the detectives, and after the police force in return for \$1,000 policy on his life. Does this look like graft, or is it the legitimate patrol wagon and sent him to the emoliment of a city father?

Concell little the rumors of undae bifluence in passing the Fetter franchise ordhance was a perfect Kelly, for many years with the elsy facee and the amjority and inhority jenual repair shop, and one son, John reports were whitewashes. The kn the likely, a steamfitter. The funeral unifority reports solonized by the tectives. took place from St. Louis Bertrand's subscommittee of the lower board suppressed several matters of vital inter est and misrepresented others; neemed men of ecwardice and other wise judulged in personalities; When Mrs Restlin Kesselring of sailed newspaper reporters and others at Iwanty-fourth sivest, passed to who testified before the committee; created in April 1808, it was not until Be the full. Lalward kelts, in behalf her eternal reverte Sunday evening and the committeemen insisted that Security 4 140, that he fit of It ulty and that they were all bit to Itla's church but one of its aspersions bud leven east upon their like the Itla it is standard to take the landard Mackla's quest faithful and exemplary meno eterneter. None of them have filed mile for likel.

KNIGHTHOOD.

Originator of Chapet Car to Honored By Our Holy Father,

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under his supervision, at the Pullman Car Works, the first and only chapel car used in this work by the church in this country. The ear was intended for service

in the portions of the country that City Hospital Again Scene of are devoid of church facilities. It earries a complete chapel, with sents for several hundred persons, and has private state rooms for the priests, as apartment for the l'ishop, when he travels with it, a library, bathroom, diaing room and kitchen. The car travels from place to place, and the missionaries conduct services for weeks at a time, organizing parishes and arranging for the building of chapels. The car recently has he great success in Kansas, and is now pperating la South Dakota.

The effurely authorities at Rome pearing of the work of Mr. letry nade inquiries, and have now placed their approval on it by admitting him to knighthood. This is said to be the first honor awarded since the founding of the Catholie church extension movement. Knights of St. Gregory have special privileges at the Vatlean and at the court functions wear a diplomatic uniform with a Knight' cloak, having a star on the left shoulder. The order was established Is there never to be any rest or peace at the Louisville City Hospital?

Did Shakespeare cast his prophetic eye toward that institution when he wrote

Big Tim Sullivan, the New York politician, who is known there as the "lloss of the Howery," has his own ideas on any subject and never

STRENUOUS

Hatred to Anarchy Drove Apostle of Disorder From Ireland.

With all the talk one hears and ing to women. ends about "entitle driving" in fre-Next came a grand jury report that land, that country is not a fruitful declared the City Hospital was not soil for the doctrine of anarchy. To at all sanltary and linted at general his sorrow, John McAra, a Scotchman, lack of eleanliness. Dr. Menefee de has found out that preaching disorder clared he was not responsible for the and violence does not meet with the

eilman, was appointed steward. Krebs and the cook failed to agree and Dr. Menefee sided with the cook. He which form a free forum for cranks Councillmin Krebs waats the cook message for the people. The usual dismissed. New before that matter crowd listened with the usual languid Thursday morning. The deceased Owen, the head nurse, have disagreed, only a new brand of erank, but when was bern in Germany sixty years ago, and the doctor wants the Board of he began to justify the assassination

Interest that it had arranged to give four dames, the first one on the evening dames, the first one on the evening of April 29. The Visiting Committee survive him.

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INDIGNANT.

East End Residents Resent Causeless Arrest of Youth.

much incensed over what they deem ment; It is taken as a matter of Railway Company, and was born in Ireland flity-nine years ago. Fice with the hoc has not been seen for Philip Miller at Shelby and Broad-who makes a speech up at Albany or wny last Sunday. Miller is a feeble-Do you want a place on the police minded hoy, and lds noother receives in his voice that the fireside's the oree? If you do there is a story \$75 a year from the State to aid in only place for women. going the rounds that may help you his mandenance. Last Sunday Detce heloved daughter of Michael and to had the job. There is an insur-nuce man in the General Council who hour for lid lifters, and espied some thie ago was accused of hiving young Miller at Shelby and Brouding of profound gloom among the elrenlated defauntory reports con-wide circle of friends by whom she cerving the Catholic Knights of Miller knew something and offered America and other fraterial lisur- him a dollar each to help them enter tidaks of the bill, receatly introduced, admiration for her many splendid nuce societies. The story goes now Mace Goss' saloon. Miller told them traits of character. Her funeral took that this same member of the Genthe only way to get into Goss' place

> Such a sally brought ldm the dis taking him to Campbell and Madison streets the detectives summoned the station house on the charge of dis-As was predicted, the lavestigution orderly conduct. They attempted to them asked me if I would please get by the two boards of the General prove that the youth was n "lookoff" feet lines,

The ease fell flat in the Polle-Court and Miller was dismissed. The girls; they don't know any belter, dismissal has not lessened the feeling but what I think ought to be done is

EARLY HISTORY

Of America is Associated With Church Now in Ruins.

Prellminary steps have been taken let the Right Rev. John James, Blance of Belleville, 111, and other clerges in the discess, to make the add tatholic church of the Mais Laudis at Laboula, 111 It was erected in 1623, and in either the aldest or one of the very oldest churches in visitors crowded the gulleries, the Mississippi Valley.

The central idea of Mr. Birrell's lidy family church was built soon project is to found by rayal charter

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HARD SENSE.

Bowery Slatesman Gives Ideas Ahunt Woman and Suffrage.

Girls Work to Give Their Brothers a Chance at School.

Wamen Do Not Work Because They Are Tired of Firesides.

PLACES BLAME ON THE PARENTS

own ideas on any sabject and never fails to give an answer to questions propounded to him. He is full of sound common sense, too. Hig Tim stands six feet two ia his stockings, and is built in proportion but without an ounce of superfinous flesh. He nelther smokes, chews nor drinks, A reporter for the New York San ap-proached him recently and asked for his views on certain matters pertain-

the got started on the question of rightest smoking for women, which he abominates, and passed from that to the question of woman suffrage, which he heartly approves of, "Do I believe the women would be

as conscientions us men if they had the privilege of suffrage?" said Big Tim to his interviewer. "More so. believe that women are 40 per cent at least more determined in their pavictions than men.

"Women talk such a lot and they ear such a lot of talk that it don't make nearly as much impression on them as It does on the man. You enn often times get n man to talk over things and convince him by your eloquence, but the woman is looking for ractical results every time. She will

and women going to work, eight of 'em to a man. They go to the fac tories and the shops and they work there until 6 o'clack.

"Sometimes there are ten or eleven children in a family and ten of them are of the female sex. I know of lots of eases where the girls in a family are all working hard so as to give the one boy a good education that they couldn't have themselves. That sort of sacrifice Is so common down Residents of the East End are here that it don't cause any comsome other place and says with tears right, but is he furnishlag firesides, or Is any one plse; and does be think that these ten girls in a family are going to work in a factory because they're tired of their firesides?

Mr. Sullivan was asked what he to idace a tax on the fortunes of American girls who marry titled foriguers.

Personally I can't say anything nhout the Vanderblits, for I don't know them," he replied. "They don't know me. We only met once in our lives, so fur as I know. That was at the Grand Central Station and one of out of the wuy, 1 dld

"I don't blame the Vanderbilt girl at all. I don't blame any of those in the East End against the de-to have a coundssion of linney ap-pointed for their parents. I would suggest that and would vate for it,"

BIRRELL'S BILL

Provides for Universities at Dublin and Belfast Says Cable.

Pollowing fust upon John Redmend's splendld victory for home mle, Mr Birrell, Secretary for ireland, on Theaday introduced lds Iriah I nicersity 621. There was a full atterslance and a large number of

fige I to X has conferred the after the illimis and Mississippl rive two new universities in ireland, with orn had been explored by Louis hendquarters in Dublic and Belfant, Juliet and futher Marquette, and the Secretary explained that the when talishin was catald and as a Hubble I picerally would be companie tending station it was near this of three constituent brunches, two of ready, and the third, New tollege, Ophilism at persons the illubled as ter whether the call the limiting areas as lear by it full the language or

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MISINFORMED.

An anonymous author, in a letter, more remarkable when one considers published in the Catholic Telegraph that his demand for home rule was serious spell of illness. last week, makes this strange an- uncompromising, and in no sense a nonneement: "We regret that Louis- half way measure. Secretary Birrell ville Catholies have not the same and flon. Herbert Asquith both spoke facilities as you Catholies of Cincin- for the Government and imlorsed Mr. nati to meet such scurrilous Redmond's hume rule resolution, and attneks." The anonymous letter-writer is including John Morley, Sir Edmund either snilly lacking in Information Crey and Secretary Haldane, voted concerning his home city and its for the resolution. It is to be hoped where she visited Miss Mny Kineaid.

of the diocese; the Glaubeasbote and to a successful issue. the Argus, two German Catholic papers, and last but by no means least. dohn Buli is ut his old tricks. If is spending a few days with her the Kentucky Irish American. While he can not win in open wurfare he in the future.

to add the following letter from a Shelbyville business man and Catholic trish-American, which is self explan- Kentucky Is compared with the price Paris,

late you and the Ancient Order of fusal to pay for the shot-firing that Hibernlans of your city for making protects their properties from remain until after the Jockey Clab's the Times apologize for that destruction. The law has long been scurrilous article on St. Patrick lu needed and no mine should be oper one of its recent issues. It was so ated where it is not rigidly enforced very kind (?) in the Cincinuall Catholie Triegraph to eall attention to this Louisville Times, 1 remember years ago I went to Cincinnati and visited the Zoo and what was my Wins Notre Dame Univerchagrin and mortification to see in the monkey eage, with a placard hanging on its side, but 'Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rooney housekeeping." have no recollection of the Catholic Telegraph making any defense of the Irish of Ciucinnati, or that it made any kick whatever on the subject at mented let them keep everlastingly of the Lacture medal for 1908, nt it until they make every newspaper there respect and honor our nians for this last good body blow. strong, the stage frishmun and the postal earleature fiends."

DISCERN GOD'S HAND.

of the great American daily papers His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons gives this sound advice on the responsibilities of modern freedom: You should discera the haml of

God in the daily occurrences of life. You should regard all the events happening to you, such as poverty and wealth, sickness and health, life and death, and even the afflictions and persecutions arising from the mulice of men; you should regard uli these, I say, not as accidents and real evils. power the people have awakened to but as visitations controlled and direeted by an overruling providence. They are links in the chain of your the home of John Burns, the labor immortal destiny; they are so many gems in the diadem of your glory. Blessed is the man who in every occurrence of life preserves in his heart an multerpble adhesion to able to raise money even to pay the God's will through honor and dls- wages of its employes' bank. honor, through evil report and good Connen near a secret wednesday and the Socialist majority report, in sickness and in health, ia confessed inability to raise money prosperity and adversity. Blessed is for current expenses and begged the he who hears the paternal voice of munlcipal reform anembers to assist God in the thunder of tribulations Council to furnish a guarantee to that resound over his head. Happy is he who has this short but comprehensive prayer often in his heart and been passed for payment, but the on his lips: "Thy will, O Lord, be done!" Thrice happy are they who can say with the confidence of the apostle: "Who shal separate us from the love of of Christ," and a loyal nttachment to llis wili. "Shali tribulation or distress, or danger, or per- at 8 o'clock next Thursday night. The secution, or the sword? I nm sure half is in St. Louis Bertrand's parthat nelther death, nor life, nor ningels, nor principalities, nor powers, is admirably adapted for Federation purposes. The lady delegates will come, nor height, nor might, nor any other ereature shall be nhle to separate us from the charity of God."

REDMOND'S VICTORY,

Hon. John Redmond is jubliant, nad he fins a right to be, over his splendid victory for the cause of home rule in dny night, lie points out that it is officer of the Vulcan Smeiting Comthe first time in the history of the liouse of Commons that such an overwheining victory for Irish home rule has been chitalized. In 1886 Gladming victory for Irish home rule has been chitalized. In 1886 Gladming victory for Irish home rule has been chitalized. In 1886 Gladming victory for Irish home rule has been chitalized. In 1886 Gladming victory for Irish home rule has been chitalized. In 1886 Gladming victory for Irish home rule has been chitalized. In 1886 Gladming victory for Irish home rule has been chitalized. In 1886 Gladming victory for Irish home rule has been chitalized. In 1886 Gladming victory for Irish home rule has been chitalized. In 1886 Gladming victory for Irish home rule has been chitalized by a sit is believed it is the intention of the Vulcan Company to place a hranch foundry here. Mr. Finnegan was formerly President of the Finnegan was destroyed by fire about two years ago.

CHURCH AND SCHOOL.

The Catholics of Waverly have taken initiatory steps toward the statement of the victory and the vening to pay their respects and to wish their hosts many years of joy on matrimonial seas. The guests provided their own refreshments in abundance, and all enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

CHURCH AND SCHOOL.

F ISVILLE, KY.....SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1908. I was carried by a majority of 156. It must be said that the result was

every member of the administration, Catholic press, or else he wilfully that this signal victory will serve to misstates facts. Louisville Catholies muify all the factions in Ireland and support four Catholic weekly news- that the Irish Parliamentary party papers, the Record, the official organ will be given a chance to bring things

the Catholies of Louisville appreciate resorts to trickery. He still covets the support of outside Catholic news- this fair land of ours, and is now Mlss Marie Heverin has just re-papers, they are strongly imbued engaged in trying to the the hands of turned from a visit to O'Rell's Stawith the idea that local Catholic tacle Sam with un arbitration lion, where she with the idea that local Catholic tacle Sam with un arbitration lion, where she papers are fully uble to protect their treaty. Meanwhile England and eo-religionists from offensive publi- Japan are pledged to each other by done in the past and it will be done while the United States would be arbitrating with England Japan could In this connection it might be well come up and sandbag from behind.

When the cost of mining coal in at which it is sold there seems no "Dear Friend Higgins: I congratu- valid reason for the operators' re-

DR. MONAGHAN

sity's Coveted Laetare Medal.

Dr. Jumes Charles Monaghan, beeanse of his noble work toward the furtherance of morality, education his cellur steps on Monday, is recovany kick whatever on the subject at the time. I will admit that the Irish of Lonisville have been rather slaw by the faculty of Notre Dame Unito resent insults of this charteter, but now that the good work has com-Monaghun neted us United States Edgnr Norton, Walter Bliss und Consul to Maanheim, Germany, from Clyde Harris, all of this elty. 1885 to 1889, und to Chemnitz from people as they should. All honor and 1893 to 1897. In 1899 he was a delepraise to the Ancient Order of Hiber- gate to the World's Commercial Congress, and in 1908 editor of the re-Now let them go after, good and ports of the Bureau of Foreign Commerce. He is a graduate of Brown the faculties of Notre Dame and Wisconsin i aiversities. The formal be stownl of the medal may take place at Notre Dame, Ind., May 17, at the In a recent article published in one contemplated reunion of all the living Lucture medalists.

BANKRUPTCY

Follows in Wake of Socialism in England Say the Dispatches.

Just now England is in the throes of a great socialistic upheavul, but where the Socialists have been in England of the fallacy of socialism was furnished last week at Battersea. leader, und which he represents in Parliament. The borough has been made bankrupt by its Socialist Coaneil.

Its credit is exhausted and it is un-The counts amounting to \$145,000 have borough has no money to meet them.

FEDERATION.

The Jefferson County Federation of Catholle Societies will meet hereafter ochial school building, Sixth street, have charge of the social features of the approaching meeting, and a full enter her daughter on the reattendance is desired. Among other that society at an early date. attractions President Newton G. Reference to the street of the War in France."

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Mrs. John Fallahay, of Duncan street, is visiting relatives in Indian-

Mike Melvin has returned from a week's visit to relatives at New

Mrs. Jack Gilbert has returned from an extended visit to relatives at Juckson, Tenn.

ence Place, is convalescent after ?

Sweeney, at Springfield. Henry F. Doherty has returned to

Miss Kutherine MeNeil has been having a delightful visit at Central FURNISHED. City, the guest of Mrs. Rachel Mc-Neil.

man avenue.

tion, where she was the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Abram, of

this city, who have been making an

extended tour of Europe and are on

Col. Matt Winn, who has been in the East looking after his varied interests, will return next week and

spring meeting.

Mrs. Vai Lester, who has been confined to her home for two weeks us the result of rheumatism, is somewhat improved, and her friends hope o see her out in the near future,

Miss Nora Brown, Gov. Willsom's confidential secretary, was called home early this week by the illness of her father, John Brown. He was suffering from a severe cold, but is

was seriously injured by falling down and citizenshin, and more especially lng rapidly, and will soon be able to resume his duties with the Southera Railway Company.

> Dr. Norton and Anna Eirod, and Messrs Hon. Athert Charlton and his son, Albert B., have returned from New

University and has been a member of stopped in Washington and saw Coninterested in the approaching mar-was afterward attached to Cardinal ringe of Judge John B. Read and Miss Satolli's mission in connection with

> John F. Oetken entertained a anmper of his Louisville friends at a eard party, at his home, 1323 East Oak street. New Albany, Wednesday evenlng. Among those present were Frank P. d. Burke, Denis J. Glenson,

turned from three weeks of eareful nursing at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, Incident to the successful about his success in his new field. Hospital, Incident to the successful about his success in his new field. Incident to the successful about his success in his new field. Hospital, Incident to the successful about his success in his new field. removal, by Dr. Adolph Pfingst, of a mulignant eatarect from her right eye. over her speedy convaiesence.

County President of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the A. O. H., she hopes to

Walnut, last Monday night. It was the twenty-eighth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Welsh, but because it was Lent no coloration. cause it was Lent no eelebration was contemplated. That did not interfere with the plans of their friends, and

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Mrs. Frank McDonogh, of Flor-

Miss Mary Sweeney was this week the gnest of her sister, Miss Ella

hls home in New York, after a pleasant visit to friends In this city. Miss Alma Jones has been receiving

Miss Elizabeth Carlisle, of Lebanon.

Mrs. Herbert Fieming and daugh-

T. C. Langhlin, of New Albany, who

Misses Blanche O'Rourke, Ethel

William, who is engaged in bushness 1861, there. En route home the travelers at the

Jane Kelly, whose engagement has just been announced. The wedding will take place early in May and will be solemnized at St. Mary's Cathedral.

ABANDONS POLITICS.

Albert D. Gregg, Julius Clegg and Walter Klarer.

Mrs. Nicholas Ilolioran has just reller many friends are rejoicing

derwent a second operation at St. well known Hibernian. The little und

Miss Mattie Mattingly was the nue. hostess at an informal reception in honor of her sixteenth birthday, at her home, Sixth and Onk streets, last Suturday evening. She received n number of hamisome presents from her friends and presentation speeches were made by Joseph L. Lenthan and William P. McDonogh,

ochial school building, Sixth street, letween Oak and St. Catherine, and la admirably adapted for Federation merly Miss Ella O'Coanell, and as enter her daughter on the rolls of

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erection of a church and school for their use. At a meeting of citizens held for that purpose last week subscriptions amounting to \$5,000 were success of the undertaking is already assured. Waverly Catholics are now attending church at St. Vinceat, which is several iniles from their

PIONEER CONTRACTOR DEAD.

William C. Lincoln, one of Louisville's oldest Irish-American citizens, died at the family residence, 2216 the University chapel, and still has West Chestnut street. Wednesday about \$4,000 in its treasury. their way home, were this week in night, after a long illness. He succumbed to a complication of discuses, Three children survive him. They are Dennis A. and William P. Lineoln and thereby becomes a life member. Miss Catherine Liuroln. ile is also survived by a brother and sister, who live in Ireland. Former County Andge Walter P. Lincoln was his nephew. The funeral will take place from St. Patrick's church this morning. Mr. Lincoln was born in Ireland eighty- and \$30,000. three years ago, and came to Ameriea when quite a youth. He settled in Louisville and at un early age embarked in the building contracting business, 11 was he who erected the famous "Twenty-one Row" on Delaware street, between Twelfth and attendance from this city.

Thirtcenth. He also erected the first Catholic church in Denver, and in the late forties went to California, having eaught the gold fever. For ten years he conducted a big tool and provision house for the miners and amassed a competency. He returned to Lonisville after the civil war, had soon retired from business. Among

BORN IN KILKENNY,

Right Rev. Monsignor Howlett, administrator of Westminster Cathedral, London, who was lately made Canon of Westnalaster, is an Irish-He was born in Kilkenny in Canon Howlett was educated at the Benedictine College of Downslde and at the Pontifical University, Rome, where he was ordalned in For a time he was secretary Covington society circles are much to the late Cardinal Vaughan, and

J. lienry Hoertz, who for years served the city of Louisville as Gas Inspector, and later as Wharfmaster, has abandoned politics to enter upoa an active business career He has arouired an interest la the Ideal Lauadry Company at 2519 Hearlock street, and has been made Secretry and Treasurer of that com-His long service as a public turned from three weeks of eareful official has given him a wide ac-

STORK KEPT BUSY

The stork was busy in local Irish-American circles this week. A pretty Mrs. J. Baxter Kremer, who has baby girl has come to gladden the been critically ill and last week undoseph's Infirmary, has so fur recov-arrived at the residence, 2310 West ered that she has returned to her Market street, early in the week. A apartments in the St. Charles. Her fine, healthy boy arrived at Neil immerous friends are rejoiced over Mullaney's home, 615 West Oak her promised speedy and full re-street, and a sweet little girl has come to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lanahan, at 1660 Tyler ave

ASSUMES NEW DUTIES.

John T. Featherstone, recently ap-pointed Chief of Construction for the Ohio Valley Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Company, with head-quarters at Nashville, will leave for his new post tomorrow. P. R. Bright, is a grandpa, and the baby is n pretty little girl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Rummage. It arrived their home, 1019 Franklin across the post tomorrow. P. R. Bright, who succeeds him as District Superintendent, arrived here from Shelby-ville this week and has already entered upon his new duties. The land of their home, 1019 Franklin. tered upon his new duties. The best larity. wishes of many friends in Louisville go with Mr. Featherstone.

ANOTHER DEMOCRAT LOSES.

The Board of Public Works has reto make room for a Republican. Mr. offered in the shops. Kast's only offense is that he is a Sheer organdic, pla than he, but like many other Demo-erats he had to walk the plank.

FIRST HOLY COMMUNION.

The Catholics of Waverly have aken initiatory steps toward the steps of joy on their hosts many years of joy on matrimonial seas. The guests provided their own refreshments in abuadanee, and all enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

A large class of boys and girls will receive their first holy communion at St. John's church, Clay and Walnut streets, tomorrow at the 8 o'clock mass. The Very Rev. Father Lawrence Bax will officiate. For more than thirty years the children of St. John's parish have received their first holy communion on Passion Sunday.

Long sleeves are seen again in some of the handsomest wedding not only the bride but the bridesmaids also wore long sleeves.

Meteor silk makes some of the prettiest rubes for evening wear. The fabric is soft and clinging and the coloring is attractive. Those of rose and invender mauve are most beautiful.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

received, and it is thought that the Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

> Syraense Conneil conferred the first egree on a class of awenty candi

lates this week. Milwaukee Conneil expended \$3,387

Indianapolis Conneil has voted \$1,000 out of its treasury to the Catholic Church Extension Society, and

As soon as the plans and estimate can be furnished the Knights of Utha, N. Y., will erect a new meeting hall on their large lot on Park ave-

The order is indeed prospering in Kentucky. Two more councils are ready to be instituted, one at Bowl ing Green on Sunday, April 26, and the other at Henderson on Sunday May 3. At each there will be a large

Memphis Council will receive holy communion in a body at St. Peter hnreh on Palm Sunday. Twenty eight applications were acted upon at the last meeting, and a special session will be held tomorrow afternoon to act upon another large number

the old timers he had a large personal following, but most of his old Branch; Hon. Festus J. Wade, Pres-Hon. Thomas P. Fay, Miss Sarah Harris had as guests friends and associates preceded him ident of the Mercantile Trust Company, of St. Louis, and Hon. Mournee Breen, of Brooklyn, have been named y Supreme Knight Hearn to ascer the sentiment of the council regarding the proposed \$500,000 en dowment for the Catholic University

MACCABEES' DANCE.

The Kentucky Valentine Hive the Maccubees have arranged to giv cuchre and dance at Trinity Conne Hali on the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, April 21,

CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The Central Committee of the C. K of A, will hold its regre 1 St. Mary's Hall aext Friday night full attendance of the delegates is lesired, because a movement is to be annehed and arrangements m for the State convention to be held in Louisville this summer.

DR. FITZGIBBON'S DEATH. John T. Fitzgibbon, of 608 Zane treet, received word this week that his first cousin, Dr. John Fitzgibbon, of Washington, Ind., had died in that rity Monday night. The deceased was porn at Rathkeel, County Limerick,

HINTS ON STYLE,

livaiding continues as popular

Daisies are popular for the beby's mlllinery. liell shaped skirts have vanished

from fashlon. Gray is one of the smartest shades for spring and summer costumes. Dresses lie close about the feet, and there is no stiffening in skirts.

Children's millinery this spring will he as ornate as that of the grownups. Tunies are not cut round, but points, to which are often attached

tassels. The lingeric waist in 1,000 differen

the last, has lost none of its popu Buckles of white and buff ename are eonsidered smart, and it is the whim of the hour to use them on

gulses, each seemingly lovelier than

dark colored dreses. The striped collar, embroidered moved Andrew Kast as Assistant with colored dots or colored pattern, Superintendent of Sewers and Drains is the most popular of all those now

> Sheer organdie, plain, striped and dotted swiss and embroidered batiste are used for small children's clonke ver a tluted silk foundation The newest talle bows are bewitch ing things, with plaits not too firm's restrained and designs of colored em broidery scattered here and there.

Long sleeves are seen again in som

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NOT YET DRY.

Charlotte, North Carolina, was voted into the reaim of prohibition three years ago, but it has never been dry. Statistics show that in 1907 doctors received \$20,000 for writing 39,645 whisky prescriptions calling for 35,011 quarts and 210 dozen bottles of beer. The fourteen drug stores received \$43,760 for whisky alone, and yot Charlotte has 35,000 inhabitants.

SOLEMN RITES

Attended Blessing of New Statues at St. Columba's Church.

St. Columba's church, Thirty-third upon the Goebel assassination. and Market streets, was crowded last Wednesday night to witness the cerenonies attendant upon the blessing of the handsome new statues of the Sacred Heart, St. Joseph, the Blessed Virgla and St. Anthony. Priests and sople from all over the diocese were n attendance, thus testifying to the opularity of the Rev. Father John Kalaher, pastor of St. Columba's. sides it was the feast of the Aa-

The solemn blessing was performed by the Very Rev. Futher James P. has been quite large. Father Celestine Ilrey, of Cloverport s deacon, and the Rev. Father Aloyins Meyerling, of Itrowa's Valley, as sundencon. The Rev, Father George M. Connor, of Owenshoro, preached an cloquent sermon, in which he explained why Catholics honor saln's and venerate their images. He also paid high tribute to the donors of the new and handsome statues.

In the sanctuary with Father Kalaher were Rev. Fathers George Velss, John T. Hill, T. d. McNeal Edward W. Roes, Thomas A. Murray nd Alexander, O. F. M.

MACKIN MEMBERS

Will Hold Joint Session With Trinity Next Monday Night.

in the proceedings. President Robert spring flowers on hand for the T. Burke wielded the gavel and the Easter trade. He desires to call atroll call of officers showed no absences. The Opera Committee, which has he charge "The Mile From plants in his well filled conservawhich has he charge "The Mile From Town" production, reported that rehearsals were being regularly held. and that the cast and chorus were progressing rapidly in their work, It will be ready for production about the middle of May.

membership and six applications This is as much were received. It was determined to a joint meeting with Trinity ed in their work, onneil at the latter's club hous next Monday night. The members of Mackin will meet at their club house and will start on their journey up town at 7:30 o'clock sharp.

STAND FIRM.

Pressmen and Feeders Are Losing No Ground in Fight.

The strike of the prlating pressen and press feeders goes on with full of blemishes." nahated vigor. The men are usking or an eight-hour day and the sympathy of the general public is with them. Thus far the strikers have not lost an inch of ground, but have won many of the non-union men to side and sent them to their re spective homes. A few firms, like Nunemacher and the George G. Fetter Company, who have for years the building will cost \$190,000-sought to disrupt labor unions, are he cause of the present trouble. They import strike-breakers, but a short while the strike-

So it will ever be until the emreasonable hours. The union printers la local job offices went oa fifty wide, and will cost \$12,000. strike two years ago, and are still striking. The employing firms, not the strikers, have suffered. With public sympathy as it is now the printers, the pressmen and pressfeeders will win in the end. The strikers are orderly and the only disturbance has been caused by the officiousness of private detectives imployed by the printing houses.

RESPECTED FARMER DEAD,

John B. Gibbons, an aged and reton seetlon of llullitt county, die unddenly at his home last Saturday, The deceased was born in Ireland, America with his parents. He was educated in Louisville, but while a young man removed to Bullitt count to engage in agricultural pursuit llis wife, who was formerly Miss Mary Anderson, of Louisville, and pine children survive him. The children are Mrs. Elma Pureell and Mrs. of Elk Creek; Crume Glbbons and bons, all of Louisville.

READY TO MOVE.

The Catholic Woman's Club is preing nightly rehearsals.

TRAVELERS RETURN.

Col. James P. Whallen and Messrs. Frank Dugan, Frank McGrath and Thomas Treasy, who spent the paat three weeks in the South, are expeeted to return to Louisville today. They spent the greater part of their time at St. Petersburg, in Southern Florida. The balmy breezes of the Gulf worked wonders and all four of sojournera are in excellent

DISCOVERY DAY.

Two bills have been introduced in Congress as a result of the labors of the Knights of Columbus. Both embody the same idea. Senator Hopkina, of Illinois, and Representative Goulden, of New York, are the projectors. Each bill carries the idea that October 12 of each year should be observed as "Discovery day." Both

have been referred to appropriate

AMUSEMENTS.

"The Witching Hour," the blg New York and Chicago success, will open at Macanley's next Thursday night. Three of its scenes are laid in this city and the plot has a direct bearing

the-Marvel Theater on defferson street each day to witness the scenes lng the Lenten season and are well William tillespic was a wealt! y worth seeing.

For aext week the Masonic aaunciation and a day of devotion for a strong east. This, promises to be one of the best engagements of the season, us the advance sale of seats

With a strong company and most cluborate stage settings Miss May Robson will come to Macanley's nex Thesday for three performances in the new American comedy, "The Re-juvenation of Annt Mary," a delightful comedy with a pretty love story

The high-class moving picture en-tainments at the Hopkins Theater coatinue to draw lurge and pleased erowds and the attraction seems to vin new admirers with each offering. Manager Dustin promises rare trent for next week, when the best picture films ever brought to this city will

EASTER FLOWERS.

As Easter Sunday approaches people in every walk of life begin to look around for flowers to adorn their homes, their gardeas and the sanctuaries of their churches. ession Moaday night with a splendal the florist at 644 Fourth avenue, has members showing a lively interest tru supply of Easter lilies and other to sell electric light and heat

IRELAND'S VINCENTIANS.

During 1907 the St. Vincent de Paul he middle of May.

Six candidates were elected to in relieving the poor and distressed. centians in the United States expend-

HAVE COIN.

Poor as the immigrants are who land each day at the port of New York, they are far from being penniless, for each twelve months for the last decade they have brought with them about \$19,000,000 in money.

LIVE NOT IN VAIN.

Archishop Spalding, a native of Kentucky, and at one time Bishop of Louisville, once said: "If thou hast given help and joy to another thou hast not lived in vain, though for the rest thy work be luferior and

ENTIRE SQUARE.

The site for the aew Franciscan his famous poem as follows: with deep affection Sisters' Orphanage in Denver, the erection of which was begun last week, oecupies twenty lots, an entir square in the northern section of the According to "the plans filed

NEW CHURCH IN PROSPECT,

As soon as the weather permits breakers tire of the conditions and the work on the new St. Mary's of join the naions. the Knobs church, six miles porth of New Albany, will begin. The hulldployers agree to grant fair wages lng will be constructed of brick and stone and will be too feet long by

ARE THEY GOLD MINES?

It is said that there are valuable gold mines in the Valley of Glentogher, Barony of Innishowen, County Donegal. It may be true, but if there is gold there it is wou-derful that the British engineers did not discover lt years ago.

THE FOUR SEASONS.

This year our spring began at 7 o'clock on the evening of March 20; summer will begin at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of June 21; autumn will begin at 6 o clock on the morning The deceased was born in treland, of September 23; and winter opena but at the age of fourteen came to at 1 o'clock on the morning of De-

ANTI-SUICIDE BUREAU.

lmltation is the sincerest flattery sald a wise man many years ago. The adage is true, and now we find that the Salvation Army has founded an Richard Purcell, of Taylorsville; Anti-Sulcide Burcau, Its objects are John Gibbons, of Neoga, Ill.; Miss to hear takes of woe and start the Pearl Gibbons and Richard Gibbons, trangressors on a new road to peace. The Catholic church, in the tribunal Misses Lula, Kate and Minnie Gib- of penance, has had the same bureau for 1,900 yeara.

TO HONOR FOUNDER.

The beatification of the Venerable naring to enter its new home, the Mother Barat, founder of the order Waverly Hotel, Walaut street, be of the Sacred Heart, will take place tween Sixth and Seventh, next week.
The managers and officers are delighted with the new quarters, but the near future. The young people who are to take part in the proposed opera lor the club's benefit are holdone or more nuns.

MONTHS AND MARRIAGES.

June is first choice.

About an eighth of Scotch marriages take place in June.

In Holland girls prefer to become In Holland girls prefer to become blushing brides in May.
Germany favors April, regarding it as the first of the apring months.
One-seventh of the Swedish marriages occur in "the month of roses," February is first choice in Italy, especially the period preceding the beginning of Lent.
Russia's favorite marriage month is January. So marriage, like death, has all seasons for its own. national saint.

SATISFACTORY

is Settlement Made in the Contest Over Gillespie WIII.

The sult to set aside the will of William Glllespie was brought to a Large and interested crowds visit satisfactory settlement at Lancaster he-Marvel Theater on Jefferson on Wednesday, when the contesting heirs agreed to accept \$10,000 and to from the "Passion Play." These mi-mated pletures will be exhibited dur-Joseph's Infirmary in this city.

Several years ago he fell ill and came to Louisville for medical attennounces an elaborate revival of tion. While here he was cared for at Paust," which will be presented by St. Joseph's Infirmary, and although a Presbyterlan, became a great admirer of the quiet, gentle Sisters of Charity. At his death it was found that he had left 626 acres of the best land in the Bluegrass region and \$11,000 in each to St. Joseph'

> Mr. Gillespie was not married, but cousins and other relatives sought 19 break the will, Hon. derry Sullivan, of Richmond, Ky,, defended the document, and the settlement reached is a victory for him and a gratification to the Sisters.

Infirmary.

FETTER FRANCHISE

Signed by Mayor But Bitter Fight Against it Is in Prospect.

Thursday morning Mayor James F. Grinstead signed the Fetter franchise ordinance, the which has caused such a row in the General Conneil. To say that the measure is objectionable and con-Mackin Conneil met in regular view of this custom Jacob Schulz. trary to good government is putting crowd in attendance, and all the made musual efforts to have an ex-George G. Fetter Company the right the leading commercial

blocks in this city. Of course the ordinance for an auction of the franchise, but those on the inside declare that the franchise will not be said, and that the ordinance will not hold water is tried out in the courts, City Attorney Richards to the contrary notwithstanding. It is stated up in appar ently unthentic anthority that the ordinance will be blocked by injunc-tion, and the matter earried through all the State Courts and to the United States Supreme Court if nec-essary before the fight is settled

SHANDON BELLS

Are Temporarily Silent While They Are Being Recast.

An American cablegram from London says: The famous bells of Shandon, immortalized in Father Prout's verse and more recently popularized by William Black's novel, have arrived in England from Cork on their way to a bell foundry where they will be remodeled, Father Pront, whose real name was Francis Mahony, It may be recalled, began

> And recollection, I often think on Those Shandon bells, Whose music so wild would, in the days of childhood, Fling around my cradle

Their magic spells. . On this I ponder Where'er I wander, And thus grow fonder, Sweet Cork, of thee-With thy bells of Shaadon, That sound so grand on

The pleasant waters Of the River Lee.

FOR BIG PARADE. Major Gen. Michael Reichert and Engene McCarthy have been appoint ed members of the Fraternal Organi zation Committee that is arranging for the big street parade that is to be held in this city under the ans pices of the Commercial Club May 15. The parade is to be in the interest of the city and State and it is hoped to have every uniformed society in Louisville in line on that day, Messrs. Reichert and McCarthy are named as representatives of the Uniform

Raak, Catholie Knlghts of America. CHANCE TO RECOVER.

At the hour of going to press it was anaounced by the attending physicians that Capt. Harry Bundschn, whose life was despaired of earlier in the week, had an even chance to recover. Capt. Hundschu was injured while fighting a fire several months ago, and ten days ago it became necessary to amputate one of his legs. After that he began to slnk, and his death seemed to be a question of only a few hours. His friends now hope for his speedy and

permanent recovery. COMING CANONIZATION.

During the coming summer the eanonization of Joan of Arc, the Maid of Orleans as she is called in history, will take place in Rome, Not less than 5,000 French Catholies will go to the Eternal City to assist at the eeremonics. Pope Pius will address the French pllgrims, detailing not only his admiration for the Prench heroine, but also his love for

TENDER THANKS.

'At the session of the County Board, A. O. II., Monday night a vote of thanks was tendered the Very Rev. Father James P. Cronin, V. G., for the courtesies extended the four divisions and the Ladies' Auxillary on Sunday, March 15, when they re-celved holy communion at St. Patrlek's church in honor of Ireland's

MAKES A CHANGE.

Charles L. Halbach, who for fifteen years was connected with the August Express Company in this city, is now holding an important position with the Grocers' Biscuit Company and the Grocera' Baking Company. Mr. Halbach is well acquainted in all by all who know im. He will prove to 12:30 o'clock.

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What They Have Been Doing the Past Week-General News Notes.

The new hall to be erected by Division 6 of Springfield, Mass., will st \$50,000.

At a special degree meeting just held in New York City 148 candidates went through and are now members. Twenty divisions in Massachusetts property, the value of which is aearly \$400,000. cities own their own halls and hall

A list of over 200 prominent ladies of Cleveland, Ohio, has been preseated to the County Board for an

nuxiliary charter. The Library Committee of the order in Cleveland has added a number of lateresting books to the public llbrary in that city.

Bishop Ludden and the clergy of Syracuse reviewed the splendid par-ade of the Hlbernlans of that city on St. Patrick's day.

It is expected that a class of 100 will receive the degrees at a union Initiation to be held nt South Framlngham, Mass., on Sunday, April 26. The 500 members in Milwaukee nade an impressive showing whea they appeared at St. John's Cathedral and received holy communion in

President Edmund Lynch and the nembers of Division 3 of Syracuse arc elated over the success of their benefit given for the Sunday-school of the Cathedral.

The Ladies' Auxiliary at New Brltain, Conn., has won much praise for the assistance rendered Rev. Father John Winters la rebuilding St. Mary's church.

When Mrs. M. Smith retired from the Presidency of the Ludles' Auxiliary at Bridgeport, Conn., she was presented with a diamond ring for her proficient work.

Vermont has aow its Hibernian Cadets and will soon organize the Hiberaian Knights, the latention be ng to have both companies in the State parade at Rutland next August. Martin Joyce, as big in heart as it frame, is one of the leaders in build-

ing up the membership of Division i He never lets a meeting pass without bringing in one or more applications. Upon the request of President

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Board will have something interest ing to report.

The feature of the banquet o Division 6 of Utica, N. Y., on St. Patrick's day, the first important cele bration in their new building, was flag presentation. The large auditorium was tastefully decorated in red, white and blue and green, and about 300 sat around the festive

HIGH MASS

Will Follow the Blessing of Two Statues at St. Michael's.

Tomorrow will be a gala day for the good people of St. Michnel's par-ish, one of the oldest in the city, which has been making remarkable progress since the advent resent energetic and ofnithful pas tor, Rev. Martin O'Connor, Preceding the solemn high mass, which will ommence at 10 o'clock, there will be a large procession of the children and societies of St. Michael's and the olessing of the two artistic and beautlful statues of St. Michael and St. Anthony recently purchased for the church. A large attendance is expected on this occasion and Father O'Connor extends n cordial invitation to all to be present. To many of the former members of the eoi gregation the many changes and hin provements made in the church will be a pleasing surprise. The music for the mass will be of a high order

and rendered by-an augmented choir MACKIN'S CONTEST.

The contest between teams headed y Charles S. Raidy and Richard W Galway to secure another hundred members for Mackin Council Is on in earnest, ns was evidenced Tuesday night, when twenty-six names were added to the roster. President Rob ert Burke presided and the exemplification of the initiatory eeremonies and the purposes of the excellent, making a deep impression on the minds of the old as well as the new members. The initiation was solemn and in keeping with the season, as were also the addresses of President Burke, Patrlek T. Sulliin the front rank. Having the self at 1907 contract before the advance in prices of all iron goods we are able to sell at place in May, and it is almost certain of administration of administration of that the present administration of Mackin will soon have the 600 members that were promised.

THE NEW DIRECTORY.

The latest issue of the Louisville City Directory has come from the press and bindery, and is being dis-

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IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

Plowing and digging competitions have been held at Mullinacloy, near Clones. Many prizes were awarded in both contests.

During a heavy gale vessels were wrecked in Dundalk bay and at Drogheda, where it is feared there has been loss of life.

P. J. Power, representing East Waterford, has been appointed one of the Deputy Chalrmen of the House of Commons la place of lion. E Blake.

That all might properly observe St. Patrick's day the traders of Ardee requested the Town Commissloners to fix the market for the

Negotiations between Lord Hope and his Castleblancy tenants have come to a satisfactory termination The sale compares favorably with the others in the county. William Klely, of Longford, whose emains were recently laid to rest at Kilbebenny, was 104 years old and

had witaessed many a stlrring event

in the history of Ireland. Lord Justice Holmes, in opening the Cavan assizes, congratulated the grand jury on the state of the county, which was free from crime, only few minor offenses being

before the court. T. F. Kirwan, the Ballinrobe solieitor, is a candidtte for the Coroaer-ship of South Mayo, vacant by the death of Dr. Nally. For ten years past Kirwan has been an open fighter

n the Nationalist ranks. During the recent storm that did great damage throughout Ireland the spire of the Dominican church at Newry was blown off. One of the stones crashed through the roof, lamaging two seats, and a woman who was at prayer had a narrow es cape. Many dwelling houses in the town were also injured.

A very touching and solemn ceremony took place at the l'oor Clare Convent at Newry on the occasion of the reception into the order of Miss Rose Begley, daughter of James Begley, of Crossmaglen. Father Begley, of Crossmaglen. Fath Brown celebrated the mass and very appropriate sermon was preached by Rev. Father Doyle. A gale of almost meteoric sudden-

ness in its coming and going swept over Ireland with a severity not ce President—Frank Lana-equaled since the great storm of February, 1903. So fierce was it in the north of Ireland that a train on narrow gauge railroad in County Donegal was blowa off the rails, bu fortunntely a terrible disaster was miraculously averted.

The fifty-three threatened evictions on the Marsham, West and Peyton estates in County Leitrim have practically collapsed, Peasants of the surrounding districts made the work of the evicting force as irksome possible, the roads being strewn with bowlders, trunks of trees and broken glass, and at one place on the ronte n bridge was dis mantled.

The denth of the Very Rev. Canon Meegan spread gloom over Castle-blaney and the surrounding equatry. He was a man beloved and respected for his unaffected piety, his stralght and manly character and kindly relations with his neighbors of every reed and elnss. Though never robus anon Meegan had no serious illnes till January, when he took cold and congestion of the lungs caused his death. He was born in Mountstewar

The death of Lord Hemphill and the succession of his son to the title changes the situation as to the suc cessor of Judge Kisbey as County Court Judge of Louth and Armagn which was supposed to be a certainty for the latter. There is naturally a great deal of competition for the post among members of the bar in favor with the present administra-tion, but the chief favorite now is said to be a rather young County Cavan barrister. Judge Kisbey has not yet resigned, and may yet decide to hold the office for a year or two longer.

GREAT PROGRESS

Made Towards Completion of Trinity Council's New Quarters.

Trinity Council held another large and enthusiastle meeting Monday night, with President James B. Kelly occupying the chair. Two app tions were received, and Capt. Harry Bundschu was the oaly man reported Funeral Designs and Flowers on the sick list. President Kelly and others urged all to push the campalgir for new members. It was decided to celebrate the anniversary of the founding of Trinity Council by receiving holy communion on Passion

The Building Committee reported that work on the superstructure of the new club house on Baxter avenue was progressing rapidly, and that it would be ready for dedication and occupancy on July 4. All stock-holders in the club house received their dividends. The Entertainment Committee announced that Trinity would give an outing at Fern Grove on Tuesday, July 12, it was also announced that n euchre, reception and dance would be given on Thursday April 23. A splendid lot of preizes have been secured for the euchre.

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